As a Wizard of the Cue, Hoppe, Who Retained Crown in National Tournament, Stands Without a Rival

Team in Metropolitan Tourney, 6 Matches to 3.

RINZEN AMONG VICTORS

Furnishes Surprise by Scoring Over Manchester, 6-4, 6-1 -Easy for Richards.

The team lawn tennis championship of the Metropolitan Tennis League was won by the players of the New York Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. In making the final round of the series of weekly matches, played on the courts of the final round at 228th street and latter organization at 228th street and latter organization at 228th street and street and latter organization at 228th street and latter organization at 228th street and street and latter organization at 228th street and street or more impossible shot. I miss heem. Then the Honorable Schaefer he had won. It should be shown the Honorable Schaefer he make only 6 none of his opponents, ancient or modulation of brains and speed that won for the "old master."

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loubles, which eventually decided the

The board of governors of the New York Tennis Club, at a meeting held immediately after the matches, voted to tender a dinner to the winning team at the club house on Thursday evening next. J. H. Steinkampf and Herbert H. Manchester were the team captains, respectively, of the champion and exchampion clubs.

Binzen Surprises.

of the surprises in the singles One of the surprises in the singles came about in the meeting between Elliloit H. Binzen of the New York Club, and Manchester, representing University Heights. The latter had scored a straight set victory over Watson M. Washburn of the West Side Tennis Club a week previously and this triumph over a three times "first ten" man made Mauchester a potential winner over Bin-zen according to the "dope."

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But Blinzen proceeded to set all this at naught by trimming the veteran back court player by a score of 6—4, 6—1. Had Binzen not been going at his very

slow surface.

Binzen, in an uphill fight, forged to the front and soon had the first set to his credit, 6—4. In the second session he played even better, tennis, "killing" overhead whenever a lob was sent up by Manchester and mixing up his game so clevely that the University Heights

Vincent Richards, holder of the na-

time by a score of 6-0, 6-0. The New

feating Henry H. Hassford at 6—3, 6—3, average of 44 4-2, but when he played, with few onlookers and Yamada as his opponent, it was apparent the youngster the wet court, and in addition Ham-award was inconsistent. mett's placing was very accurate and very well judged. Bassford covered a lot of court in going after these shots, but Hammett always held the upper

the balk line skill of both Sutton and yesteran, in the singles, ran into unexpected opposition from the latter and was forced to lower his colors by a score of 6—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Ingo Hartmann triumphed over Paul Martin at 6—1, 2—6, 6—3, in a well played match, in which both men went frequently to the net. Hartmann was hittless the ball very hard yesterday and also putting a cut on many of his shots, and this bothered Martin considerably.

LANDS WHEATLY HILLS TITLE.

James Bayne yesterday won the championship of the Wheatley Hills to the study and practice of the game and less to red ball and other freakish (L. I.) Golf Club, defeating Cliff Turner, 7 up and 6 to go, at thirty-six holes. In the morning Bayne returned 75, to 77 for his rival. In the afternoon Bayne took 77 and Turner 84.

There was also a team match yesterday at Wheatley Hills, with twenty-four men on a side. The aggregation led by J. Edward Downing won, 6 up, over the study and practice of the game and clerk study and practice of the game and other freakish to the course of time give the champion a battle, but in their present form they have small chance with the titieholder.

The Brunswick-Balck-Collender Company in staging the tournament is to be congratulated, for the results of the contests have tended to clear up the atmosphere and show exactly where the lead-and Skiliman.

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WIN LEAP YEAR FOURSOME.

Howard W. Maxwell, Jr., and Mrs.

H. F. Whitney yesterday won the leap year mixed foursome held at the Nassau Country Ciub, Gien Cove, with the score of \$86-12, 74. Mr. and Mrs.

Quinten Feitner (nee Miss Lillian Hyde) were second, at \$4-9, 75.

There was a tle for third place between Miss Marion Hollins and H. F.

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"LONG HAUL" EXHIBITORS.

Among "long haul" exhibitors who will chance traffic conditions to attend the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden from November 17 to 21, with all the gross receipts a gift to the Salvation Peabody of Hinedale, III., who won many prizes, including the high jump last year, on her first invasion of the East, with her hunters High Peak, Royal Flyer, Red Heart and Great Heart, and Lieut-

N. Y. TENNIS CLUB Hoppe Ranks Supreme Among Billiard Experts BRILLIANT VICTORY

Defeats University Heights Outclassed World's Leaders in National Tourney-Cochran's High Run of 265 and Schaefer's Average of 80 Among Features.

By THE REFEREE.

and then Schaefer ran out with 8 in his fifth, thus obviating the necessity of leaving any more "impossible" shots

Hoppe's Average 47.05.

in the matter of grand averages. The champion scored 2,400 points in 51 in-

average, 26 06. High single aver High run, 148.

SCHAEFER.

Grand average, 22.95. High single average, 80. High run, 155.

Totals 1,780 83 Grand average, 21,32. High single average, 44 4-9. High run, 265.

SLOSSON.

THREE CUSHION TOURNEY.

Championship Struggle Will Begin

in Cleveland Nov. 6.

of the tourney.

for the Jap.

title last year and was confident of re-taining the honors yesterday, particu-larly since its success last Sunday in defeating the West Side Tennis Club team in the semi-final round. But the New York team was a better balanced unit and quite decidedly stronger in the factors which exempts, and the stronger in the s comers, Jake Schaefer and Welker Coch-ran, were looked upon as possible stumbling blocks to the balktine king. Each had challenged repeatedly for title matches, and Schaefer had found a backer willing to risk \$5,000 on the chances of the former wizard's son in a match with the champion. It doubt-

less was a fortunate thing for young Schaefer and his backer that Hoppe's engagements at the time of the issuance of the challenge prevented his accept-With the exception of one game each Cochran and Schaefer made a disappointing record in the tourney.

Schaefer in one brilliant game averaged 80, which figure promptly was game in nine innings, and in a later contest set a mark of 265 for the tourna-

point of the run last Thursday night.

The redeeming features of the play of 80 achieved by Schaefer, which equals had Binzen not been going at his very best yesterday Manchester's steadiness and accuracy of placement might have prevailed. But the New York star was very reliable overhead in this match, his volleying was daring and effective and he made use of a severe chop, so that the ball got hardly any bound off the foremost individual feat of the compelling and the lows prodicy is ensembled.

by Manchester and mixing up his game of clevely that the University Heights leader could rarely anticipate the next shot. Manchester could only win one game in this set before Binzen had scored at 6—1 for the match.

Walkover for Richards.

Vincent Bichards, holder of the nasettles down to consistent work after r and national junior titles, the manner of the champion he should cover against Embree Hen-ise the most dangerous tournament play-ng the match in near record er in the world. When Cochran was beaten by 400 to

When Cochran was beaten by 400 to York Tennis Club star outclassed Henderson in all departments, chopping and volleying beautifully, and every time a lob was offered him Richards "killed" with deadly precision.

Alfred D. Hammett won the first match for University Heights by defeating Henry H. Bassford at 6—2, 6—3.

His baffling cut strokes, used on every lime age of 44 4-9, but when he played amateurish billiards earlier in the day, occasion to the following day made his age as following day made his age for the following day made his

Schnefer's Work Not Impressive. With the exception of the game in

but Hammett always neith the determan performed with the greatest brilliancy, schaefer's work was not impressive. In fact, the play of the youngster lacked october 21.

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The New York club's doubles pairs showed smoother team work and a more argressive style of play than the University Heights players and this gave handlesoned by physical all past been handicapped by physical ailments and cannot therefore exhibit the complete

Hoppe Stands Supreme.

If any one is ever to relieve Hoppe Columbus, regarded as the dark horse of his balkline sceptre the player can-not at present be discorned. Schaefer

Batteries—Terrer and Birds Einards
As Hoppe was the champion and the best drawing card of all the players in the best drawing card of all the players in the best drawing card of all the players in the best drawing card of all the players the management wisely scheduled him for night games each day, with the except and the best drawing card of all the players the management wisely scheduled him for night games each day, with the except and the best drawing card of all the players the management wisely scheduled him for night games each day, with the except and the second of a line of Friday when he appeared in the attended to the material than the attended to the second of the method of the method of the middle and the material than the players that the players that the players the second of the method of the method of the method of the middle and the players that the players the players that the players the players that the pla of Heart and Great Heart, and Lieutbl. Herbert C. Cox of Ennisclare Farms. In addition he is a clear, succinct anskylle. Ontario, Canada, who has nouncer, an accurate counter and knows all the rules forward and backward. The Roch'er and Schworm.

KRAMER SCORES A

Veteran Cyclist Beats Eaton and Spencer in Straight Heats in Match Race.

Special Despatch to THE SUN NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26. - Frank The illuminating feature of the 18.2 management and the players were forbulkiline championship billiard tournation to the thought of the Hotel Astor, in which seven of the ablest balkliners in the world were combined by the seven of the ablest balkliners in the world were combined by the seven of the ablest balkliners in the world were combined by the seven of the ablest balkliners in the world were combined by the seven of the ablest balkliners in the world were combined by the seven of the ablest balkliners in the world were combined by the players were forther thank. The world were all the players were forther thank the players were forther ablest balkliners in the world were competitors, was the overwhelming superiority in all essential departments of
the game of William F. Hoppe, the
champion. Not only did Hoppe win
each of his six scheduled games, but

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cornered match. Kramer in midseason
did not ride any better than he did today and the crowd gave him an ovation
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was a combination of brains and speed
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> the track into the lead. He raced from so hard down the back stretch of the last lap that he dropped Eaton off. Eaton beat Spencer out for second place. In the second heat Kramer was in last place going into the last lan Krame picked up on his opponents on the back-stretch, but his real riding came around the last turn where he had to ride three

It was a great victory.

nings, for a general average of 40.05, showing 50 per cent more effectiveness than Morningstar, who held the next best general average, the San Diego man's figures being 26.06. Reggie McNamara won the three mile The number of points scored by each player, the innings required and the general averages are as follows: open after a bad spill a little more than a lap from home which took Frank Corry, Alfred Grenda, Ray Eaton, Willie Coburn, Charley Piercey and Kaiser out of the race. The riders were flung all over the track but luckily none were seriously injured. McNamara won the race by just nipping Spencer at the finish.

Willie Hanley and Jake Magin won one mile team match in straight heats from Eddie Madden paired up with George Chapman and Harry Kaiser, who was teamed with Frank Corry. Alfred Goulett rode a good race in winning a year's amateur champion, took the two mile handicap from a large field.

Anthony Young beat Fred Taylor in the mile class A amateur event. Charley Osterritter, the amateur champion, and Joe Palmer figured in a spill which put

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Two Mile Handicap (Professional)—Won by Gus Lang (29 yards): Menus Bedeil (190 yards), second: Alfred Goullet (seratch), third: Francisco Verri (50 yards), fourth: William Keller (125 yards), fifth. Time, 4:07.

One Mile Class H (Amateur)—Won by Wadric Rosenthal, Bay View Wheelmen, second: Carl Schenk, third; Fred Kramer, fourth. Time, 2:25 3-5.

One Mile Class A (Amateur)—Won by Anthony Young, Bay View Wheelmen; Fred Taylor, New York A. C., second; William Grimm, third: Carl Hambacher, fourth. Time, 2:35 3-6.

One-third Mile Handicap (Amateur)—Won by Robert Waithour, Jr. (45 yards); Michael De Orlo, Unione Sportiva Italiana (40 yards), second; Charley Shay (45 yards), third; C. Hambacher, Bay View Wheelmen (35 yards), tourth. Time, 27 1-3 seconds.

One Mile Handicap (Professional)—Won by Alfred Goullet (scratch), Reginald McNamara (scratch), second: Fred Hill (30 yards), third; John Bedeil (30 yards), fifth Time, 2:02 2-5.

One Mile Test Match Race (Professional)—Won by Jab Magin and Willie Hanley; the for a cond and third place between Frank Corry and Harry Kaiser, Eddie Madden and George Chapman. First heat won by Hanley; Kaiser, second: Madden, third. Time, 2:51. Last eighth mile, 12 3-5 seconds. Second heat won by Hanley; Madden, second: Kaiser, third. Time, 2:41-5. Last eighth, 12-5 seconds.

Three Cornered Match Race (Professional)—Won by Frank i. Kramer; He for second between Ray Eaton and Willie Spencer, First heat won by Kaner; Eaton, second between Ray Eaton and Willie Spencer, First heat won by Kramer; Eaton second; W. Spencer, third. Time, 2:45 1-5. Last eighth, 12-5 seconds.

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Eston third. Time, 2:44, Last eighth mils, 12 seconds.

Three Mile Open (Professional)—Wen by Reginald McNamara; W. S. Spencer, second; Jacob Magin, third; William Hanley, fourth; John Bedell, fifth; Alfred Goullet, sixth. Time, 6:15.

TEN HIGH SCHOOLS IN CHESS TOURNEY

Schedule of 9 Rounds Adopted -To Purchase Trophy.

The next national tournament under the auspices of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company will be the struggle for the three cushion championship, last maries follow:

Metropolitan Tonnis League Team Champion, however, is at the pionship Singles, Final Hound—Vinesni Richards (N. Y.), defeated Embres Henderson (U. H.), 6—6, 6—6; Elliott H. Beinter (Y. Y.), defeated Herbert H. Mannett (U. H.), defeated Herbert H. Mannett (U. H.), defeated Henry H. Bassford (N. Y.), defeated Henry H. Bassford (N. Y.), defeated Leon Croley (N. Y.), 6—8, 4—6, 6—4; Ingo F. Hartmann (N. Y.), defeated Leon Croley (N. Y.), 6—8, 4—6, 6—4; Ingo F. Hartmann (N. Y.), defeated Paul Martin (U. H.), defeated J. H. Steinkampf (N. Y.), defeated J. W. Mersereau and J. H. Steinkampf (N. Y.), defeated J. W. Mersereau and brilliancy of Frank Ives and the match and who came within a point of taking the championship from Aifredo taking the Bulletin, including Boys (champions), Commercial, Erasmus, Richmond Hill, Commerce, Evander Childs, Morris, Stuyvesant, Townsend Harris Hall and Curtis. A schedule of nine rounds was adopted and five matches will be con-

Commerciai vs. Curtis, Boys High vs.
Townsend Harris, Commerce vs. Erasmus
and Evander Childs vs. Morris.
Second Round—Townsend Harris vs.
Evsader Childs, Curtis vs. Boys High,
Richmond vs. Commercial, Commerce vs.
Stuyvesant and Morris vs. Erasmus.
Third Hound—Commercial vs. Commerce ledo, Jesse Lean of Cincinnati, Byron Richmond vs. Commercial Commerce vs. Istuyvesant and Morris vs. Erasmus.

Third Hound—Commercial vs. Commerce. Boys High vs. Richmond, Evander Childs vs. Curtis, Morris vs. Townsend Harris and Stuyvesant vs. Erasmus.

Fourth Round—Curtis vs. Morris, Richmond vs. Evander Childs, Commerce vs. Hoys High, Stuyvesant vs. Commerce vs. Hoys High, Stuyvesant vs. Commerce vs. High vs. Stuyvesant, Evander Childs vs. Commerce, Morris vs. Richmond, Townsend Harris, Curtis and Commercial vs. Erasmus.

Sixth Round—Richmond vs. Howsend Harris, Commerce vs. Morris, Stuyvesant vs. Evander Childs. Commercial vs. Boys High and Erasmus vs. Curtis.

Seventh Round—Evander Childs vs. Commercial, Morris vs. Stuyvesant, Townsend Harris vs. Commerce, Curtis vs. Richmond and Hoys High vs. Erasmus.

Eight Round—Commerce vs. Curtis.

Stuyvesant vs. Townsend Harris, Commercial vs. Morris, Boys High vs. Evander Childs and Erasmus vs. Richmond.

Ninth Round—Morris vs. Boys High, Nownsend Harris vs. Commercial, Curtis vs. Stuyvesant, Richmond vs. Commerces of the Childs and Erasmus vs. Richmond.

HARRIERS IN TRAINING.

BARNES BEATS HAGEN.

Detroit Club Golf Match. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26.—James M. Barnes, Sunset Hill, St. Louis, Western open champion, to-day defeated Walter Hagen, Detroit, national open champion, and Alex Ross, 1907 American title holder, by eight strokes in a thirty-six hole medal match at the Detroit Golf Barnes had 150 for, the thirty-mix

TO RESUME DUAL

Intercollegiate Discusses Amendments and

sanction the resumption of the annual The lineup: series of return dual meets for the team championship of the association, abandoned last year owing to the number of students still in the service. Fale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and C. C. N. Y. will compete for the title. The first engagement has been slated for high to get into the lead. He passed Eaton and nipped Spencer at the tape. December 12, between Princeton and C. C. N. Y., but the schedule only is partly arranged and it is possible that the Columbia-C. C. N. Y. will be held a week earlier. The individual intercol-legiste championships will be decided in the Carnegie pool at Yale on March 20. Applications for associate membership from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and Harvard were voted upon favorably.

holders to enter candidates for the in-dividual championships, but does not permit them to bid for team laurels. Representatives from Rutgers were on part in the championship tournament membership.

varsity teams came up for discussion and it was decided to allow them to compete in other than championship rarsity tense decided to an analyze and it was decided to many the meets, provided the rival college conmets, provided the rival college conmets, provided the rival college conmets, provided the rival college comments. Haven, Macking Clarke, Macking Clarke,

of association referees, and among them those of Joseph Ruddy and Frederick McConnell of the New York A. C. and Dr. G. G. Holm of Horace Mann. The head referee was authorized to select two officials to serve with him on a special committee or board, to which all mitted for final settlement hereafter.

Various amendments to the water
polo rules were suggested and L. de B. Handley of the New York A. C., one of the association referees, was asked to put them in form for presentation to the graduate advisory board, who will

and Amherst.

TRAVERS AND DYER ARE TIED AT GOLF

Deadlocked With Reekie and Harding at Montclair.

William Reckie, paired with S. M. course yesterday afternoon. Travers and White Rose soccer eleven won its Met-Dyer won the morning round by 3 up ropolitan League game from the Wood-and 2 to play, while Reckie and his part-side A. C. team by the score of 6 goals ner took the afternoon round by the same score, which evened the match.

Dyer returned the best score of the four players in the morning round, getting over the eighteen holes in 73. Both Jerome and Reekle each returned a card A. A., of Newark to 77 for the morning round, while it required Harding 85 to negotiate the

Ten high schools were represented Saturday at the annual meeting of the Interborough High School Chess League, held at the offices of the American Chess card this time read 76, while Traver's card this time read 76. In the afternoon Reckle returned the was 77. Harding in this round beat his morning card by 4 strokes. The cards of all the players:

Travers- Morning Round. Reekle-

MATCH GOES TO 20TH HOLE. Doyle and Fotheringham Beat

Poinsette and Lord at Golf. Pat Doyle of the Deal Golf Club and George Fotheringham were carried to the twentieth hole to-day to defeat Al-lan F. Poinsette, champion of the New York Newspaper Golf Club and holder of the New York city public links title, and Devereux Lord, another local amateur, over the links of Brooklyn Forest Park. A birdle 3 by Doyle decided the match.

Scores for the eighteen holes were: Poinsette, 74; Doyle and Lord, each 78, and Fotheringham, 78.

I. R. T. SOCCER TEAM LOSES OPENING GAME

Beaten by New York Eleven in National League Tilt, 3 to 2-Other Results.

an absence of a year, the Interborough

Pootball Club made its debut in the Naional Football League by encountering the New York Football Club at Lenox Oval yesterday, and was beaten, 3 goals to 2. With the score at 3 to 0 against them, the railroaders braced up in the Association last part of the second half and made Selects Officers.

Selects Officers.

Delegates to the Intercollegiate Swimming Association gathered at Earl Hall, Columbia University, yesterday to lay plans for the season of 1919-20. The most important action taken was to season the season of the annual season of the annual the season of the seas

New York (3). Warwick inside right Wilkinson Bleich centre. Quinn Sweensy Inside left Ahne Petrie. outside left Brennan Referce—J. Finiey. Linesmen—C. Ferro and J. Beggs. Goals—Bielch (2), New York: Ahne, Wilkinson, Interborough. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

Playing to a large crowd at Todd Field in Brooklyn yesterday the Robins Dry plouship, thereby retaining the lead in Off a pass by Garside Shanholt placed the Robins again in the lead and Mc-Guire, by clever dodging, clinched the his season, and the season of using freshmen on victory. A penalty kick was the Jerseymen, but Ford A penalty kick was awarded to

Robins Dry Dock (8). special committee or board, to which all Referee—T Cunningham. Linesmen—W. disputes concerning rulings at meets Kydd and J. Forfar. Goals—Ratican, and interpretations of rules will be submitted for final settlement hereafter.

The officers chosen to serve one year are W. Mallory Chamberlin of Yale, president; W. J. Neumann of Columbia, vice-president, and W. Irving Harris of Princeton, secretary-treasurer score of 5 to 1. Kaye, Azores, Frost when Davidson also earned the lone

At Woodside, L. I., yesterday, ing by 5 to 0.

The Babcock & Wilcox soccer eleven of Bayonne easily defeated the Astoria A. A., of Newark by 4 goals to 9 at

traveled to Weehawken, for its Metro politan League game with the West N. Y. Blues, yesterday, and came away with a 7-2 victory, after leading at half time by 3-0. Mitchell shot three goals and Puxty, Harvey, Lee and Haupt each one. For the losers Tracy and McGroot

BUSHWICKS ARE BEATEN. Lose to Fletchers-Second Game

Only one of the two games scheduled vesterday between the Bushwicks, cham-

BUSHWICKS. FLETCHERS Out 5 5 2 3 5 5 6 3 4—25 FLETCHER OF BUSHWICK abr h o se abr l o se ab Totals.. 22712 5712 0 Totals... 3013 2712 0 Matoney batted for Spiers in the ninth

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Two base biles Simpson, Wagner Sacrifice
hit—Relir. Sacrifice fly—Wagner, Stolen
bases—Wagner, Frackett. Bases on balls—Ort
Spiers, 4. Struck out—By F. Kelleher, 7;
by Spiers, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Spiers, 1
Smith) Wild pitches—Spiers, F. Kelleher,
Umpares—Messrs, Zeiran and Leitner.

WALKERS CLUB HIKE.

Fortune Wagered at French Race Tracks

Paris, Oct. 26.—Two hundred and twenty-seven million frances were wagered on horse races during the first three months of racing in France this year, according to figures compiled by the Ministry of Agriculture. Of that total 22,700,000 francs was lost absolutely by betters, in sums paid out by the mutuels as follows: Nine million francs to welfare enterprises in devastated regions, 6,000,000 francs to charitable organizations, and the rest to breeders as premiums.

During the same period the public paid 7,300,000 france as entrance fees to the race tracks. If this rate continues the expenditure for admissions for the year will amount to within 15,000,000 francs and the percentage of bets taken by mutuels will approximate 53,000,000 francs.

TWO GREAT HORSES

Mad Hatter and The Porter , Will Measure Strides in One Mile Handicap.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26 .- There promises to be a great contest at the race track here to-morrow afternoon. It is scheduled to come in the third race, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile. In it Mad Hatter and The Porter are carded to measure strides. Mad Hatter is the great three-year-old colt belonging to S. C. Hildredth which recently went West and ran off with the Latonia Championship. By his easy victory in that rich stake and his earlier successes he earned the reputa-tion of being one of the greatest threeyear-olds and handicap horses in the

place a nong the ranking handicap horses of the country, but not until this meet-ing has he earned a place among the His victory real top notchers. During the last fortnight he has showed that he is many pounds better than he ever war before. In a race victory over Commander J. K. L. Ross's great Cudgel. Because he was carrying light weight horsemen stamped his victory as a good race, but nothing excep-tional. But on Saturday he came tional. But on Saturday he came back and with 123 pounds on his back led home a real high class field, including second round of play one contestant Luculitte, Billy Kelly and Sun Briar.
To-morrow he will shoulder 127 while
Mad Hatter will carry 114. There are
eight other good horses named to start,
but none of them is considered to have

a chance to beat either Mad Hatter or The Porter. The entries: The Porter. The entries:

First Race-Two-year-olds; claiming; six furiongs: Back Home, 193; Link Boy, 196; Little One, 196; Goldine, 113; Col. Murphy, 196; Wheo Cares, 178; Rockaree, 196; American Boy, 111; Bibbler, 110; Rrusilia, 198; 'Sea Mist, 99; Ireland, 111; 'Miss Horner, 191; Buckhorn II., 111; 'Sadie D., 193; 'Smith Gailagher entry.

Second Race-Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furiougs: Torquato II. 110; Ramarok, 110; Nebraska, 115; Peaceful Star, 115; George Clark, 115; Catoctin, 110; 'General, 115; 'Plantarede, 115; Louise V. 110; Frizeur, 197; Belarosa, 119; Jutland, 115; 'Emcore, 115; St. Quentin, 115; 'Ina Kay, 197. tally for the Prospects.

A tie game at one goal for each side resulted from the meeting in the Metropolitan League between the Rangers and Tyrconnell Celts at the Parade Grounds in Brooklyn yesterday. Benzenberg of the Rangers scored in the first period. and Hoyle of the Celts equalized in the second.

Greenpoint obtained the verdict over the Hungarian-Americans in the only N. Y. State League game scheduled for yesterday at McGoldrick's Field in State League game scheduled for yesterday at McGoldrick's Field in State League game scheduled for yesterday at McGoldrick's Field in State League game scheduled for yesterday at McGoldrick's Field in State League game scheduled for yesterday at McGoldrick's Field in State League game scheduled for yesterday at McGoldrick's Field in State League game scheduled for yesterday at McGoldrick's Field in State League game scheduled for yesterday at McGoldrick's Field in State Canada and Juneary S

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102; Wood Violet, 107; Hongkong, 101; "Waukesg, 102; Meliera, 104; "Frizeur, 101; "Splvano. 90; Kimpalong, 90; "Froreven, 104;
Huda's Brother, 97; "*Search Light III., 106;
War Smoke 104; The Beirlan II., 106; The
Decision, '95. (C. Hildreth entry. IShort
Forman entry.
Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and unward:
claiming; mile and a sixteenth: "Sophia
Gatewood, 104; Wednan, 112; Sister Emblem,
112; "Bogart, 107; "Encore, 107; Luther, 112;
Arbitrator, 112; Padua, 104; "Mannchen, 107;
Romeo, 110; Melancholia, 107; His Nibs, 113;
Poacher, 115, "Lord Herbert, 107; Mormon
Eider, 110.
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPEY'S NINE DIVIDES WITH LINCOLN GIANTS

Break Even in First Games of Manhattan Title Series.

Before the record crowd of the season Guy Empey's Treat 'Em Roughs and the Lincoln Giants divided honors yesterday at Dyckman Oval in the first two games of their series for the semiprofessional championship of Manhattan. In the first game the Lincoln Giants batted Jess Barnes and Tesreau, former Giants, for fifteen hits, and won, 8 to 5. The second game, which was called at the end of the fifth inning on account the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness, was won by Empey's team,

wicks lost the opener, 7 to 1, and the	FIRST GAME.
score in the second was 0 to 0 when	LINCOLN GIANTS TREAT 'EM ROUGH
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play again next Sunday and the first	Hall, if 523 1 00 Brown, Eb 401 1
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GOLFERS TO GATHER AT CHERRY VALLEY

Last Tourney of Local Season Starts There Thursday-Strong Field Promised.

By INNIS BROWN.

The links of the Cherry Valley Cha at Garden City are the mobilizing point for golfers of the district in the feature event of the current week. Starting Thursday this club stages its first invitation golf tournament. In addition to being the maiden effort of this club, the neeting will also be the final ev a season which has been fertile in inter-

Advance indications foster the bellet that the club will get away under most auspictous conditions for its males, tournament. Already a list of notables who expect to take part in the tournament has been compiled. Sam J. Graham, C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., and A. Z. Ranney of Greenwich are on this Gardiner White of Nassau and probable J. N. Stearns, Jr., will enter. Several of the Westchester clubs are sending along strong delegations, while Garden City and several other Long Island clubs

promise good representation.

Tournament arrangements are in the hands of Arthur Whitney, and it is an actionated that the course will be in fine condition for play. The qualifying round of eighteen holes will be held on inursday. Match play will continue through Friday and Saturday, all matches being at eighteen holes. In addition the usual medal play handleap will be staged on Saturday

Clarey Shows Promise. The victory of Eddie Clarey, the

against a field of champions of tournament. It may be recalled that going to the thirty-fifth hole It is a surprising thing how little many

last week will illustrate. During the second round of play one contestant reached the green on his third streke, whereas his opponent got into trouble and took five. The former, in making himself, the man to whom the hole ha pointing out the rule, related an incident in which Walter J. Travis had wisely accepted such a penalty in the champlouship at Garden City several year

ment at Fox Hills that three player. H. L. Stratton, M. J. Grammont and Wesley M. Oler, Jr., tied for first play at 72 all. Saturday morning of the week has been named as the date for playing off this three cornered the for the prize.

Among other young players who have come forward with a bound during the season which is coming to a close, Miss Glenna Collette, the stender miss, is entitled to no little tion. Last week she took t eighteen hole medal hand Brookline course and came in the low net round of % is card was 100, being but is able showing at Shawnee In proved greatly over her appearance

HOLY NAME FIVE WINS. The Holy Name basketball team de-HS feated the Morningside five, 22 to 15, 2 yesterday afternoon in a fast guns at the Manhattan Casino, Harlant

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

First Race—Purse 1: three-year olds and upward Lorena Moss 10%, "Marse Jahana 10% Elizabeth H 112; Bonnielle 115; Eniden 1 Bringhurst 114, Verze 114, 114; Kama 117; Also clight *Trunci